



C LYONS (15) shoves the ball to Eddie (33) as the Cougars scored a 31-21 win Arizona to highlight the 1969 Homecoming. The highly-touted U. of A. offense took

a back seat to BYU as Lyons set a WAC passing record and Nichols averaged 5.3 yards in six carries. BYU meets San Jose State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Photo by Mike Isenberg

ona Falls 31-21 . . .

Cougar Goal—SJS, Aggies, Utes

By Mike Twitty
Diverse Sports Editor

BYU Cougars' goal of the second half of the game Saturday was moved much closer to after Homecoming disposal top passing quarterback (Linstrom) and the top team (Arizona) in the game.

An exciting 31-21 victory Wildcats, BYU now must a game Saturday with eState (1-6), which lost to lexico, 27-24; a trip to to meet the Aggies (2-5), winless at home; and a against Utah, the current ider.

Cougars would like nothing han to cap the 69 season) five straight wins, (2) a ord, and (3) not only a over Utah, but a chance to the Redskins out of the ture.

It isn't easy and will take a student support but BYU

has a team which believes it can be done and that, in itself, makes the job half accomplished.

The big win keeps the Cougars (4-2) close to the top of the WAC behind Utah (3-0), Wyoming (4-1) and Arizona State (2-1). This has been accomplished by a team which was picked near the bottom.

BYU thrilled the 29,000 Homecoming crowd by shutting off Arizona's potent offense during the first half while the Cougars' scarcely-recognized offense rolled up 24 points with surprising ease.

Although Arizona broke through in the third quarter and beginning of the fourth on two long bombs and a fumble recovery, the Cougars made some adjustments and settled down to blank the Arizonians over the final 14-42 after the apparently insurmountable lead had been cut to 31-21.

While the victory was a combined effort of the entire

team and coaching staff, several individuals had an amazing afternoon.

Chris Farasopoulos, who missed the BYU and WAC punt return record by three yards last week, took the opening kickoff down the left sideline for a touchdown which aided by blocking fell in line like the diagram cards say it should.

The 97-yard romp with only 12 (Continued on page 4)

Utahns Vote In Municipal Tilt Tuesday

Utahns go to the polls tomorrow to select candidates to fill posts for mayor and city councilmen tomorrow.

In Provo, incumbent Verl Dixon faces off with former county commissioner, G. Marion Hinckley in the mayoralty contest. In the primaries, Hinckley outdistanced Dixon by more than 30 votes.

In the race for city commissioner, LaVorn G. Sparks will attempt to spoil Commissioner Ray Murdock's bid for re-election.

Polls will be open in the city from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Voting is expected to be light.

In other nearby Utah valley towns, bi-partisan elections control the outlook. In Orem, Peoples' Party candidates Winston M. Crawford, (inc.) mayor, Roscoe Carroll and Harley Gilman, councilmen, will face Citizens' Party opposition from Clyde Weeks, mayor and councilmen Laird Billings and Dr. John M. Peterson.

Springville's elections pit Progressive Party candidates Omar M. Hansen, mayor and Mays Anderson and Marvin Warren, councilmen against F. Calvin Packard (inc.) for mayor and Leonard James (inc.) and Earl Child, councilmen from the Citizens' Party.

o Noted Television Actors Present Dramatic Reading

Speech and Dramatic Dept. and the ASBYU Sales Office sponsor a "Variation of Language" play.

Selected and winning dramatic actors, Lee Browne and Anthony will read modern poetry in doe Drama Theater 8:15 Wednesday. The stage is free and there are no tickets.

Lee Browne won the award for his performance in television play, "Benito" He has also appeared in "Topsy" and "The Stars." Anthony Zerbe is familiar to television watchers appearances in Gunsmoke, "Impossible and It Takes a

lyrics from Edna St. Vincent Millay, the casual, humorous verse of Lawrence Ferlinghetti and the works of E. E. Cummings, Zerbe's favorite.

Roscoe Brown says he has read poetry all his life. He said it was a long time before he discovered there were audiences that would pay to listen to it.

Zerbe says he discovered the joy of reading poetry by reading E. E. Cummings to his girl friend.

The actors, who have recently played to full houses at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center, use only a guitar and a little lighting to accompany their readings.

"There's one thing I find unfulfilling in every fine poem," Browne comments. "It's the ability a poet has to put his finger on the pulse right away. It always amazes audiences."

readings will include love

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Protest Waves Roll: Mormons Under Fire

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Waves of black protest roll toward BYU, assailing Mormon belief and leaving BYU officials and students perplexed, hurt and maybe a little angry.

With mounting frequency, black demonstrations erupt at schools meeting BYU in athletic events.

The most dramatic ended last month with Wyoming Coach Lloyd Eaton kicking 14 black football players off his team the day before a game with BYU.

But while winds of dissent swirl through the West, the BYU campus itself is an eye of quiet. No protests—just thousands of young Mormons pursuing learning in a honeycomb Utah town.

"There's no prejudice here," says Floyd Millet, BYU athletic director. "It seems so unjustified."

Millet and Dr. Milton L. Hartvigsen, dean of BYU physical education, will attend a WAC meeting in Denver Monday. And the No. 1 item on the agenda is certain to be the black protests.

Some have predicted a break-up of the conference over the issue. However, none of BYU's athletic personnel would attempt a prediction.

Hartvigsen says only: "There are problems of a serious nature here which will be discussed forthrightly and objectively. They will be defined fully and completely, to be given to the presidents of WAC schools for review."

Part of the problem will be defining what is being protested.

Item: Do the blacks complain of racism in the BYU athletic program, school policy or the student body?

Or, are the protests actually aimed at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, which runs the university?

"HOME FOR MANY RACES"

School officials cite the presence of Jews, Indians, Spanish-Americans and two Negroes among BYU's 24,000 students, 95 per cent of whom are Mormons. They also say a federal study showed BYU is not discriminatory.

A Mormon scriptural reference is interpreted to mean blacks are forbidden the priesthood. In a lesser form this is achieved by most devout Mormon men at an early age, usually 12.

Lacking the higher priesthood, the claim is Negroes cannot have a Mormon temple wedding and, therefore, no "eternal" marriage.

The church severely opposes interracial marriage.

While the Negro doctrine is seen by Mormons as divinely given, it is

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Devotional

Hinckley To Speak



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the Devotional assembly at BYU Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Hinckley, who has been active in community and business affairs, in addition to his work in the Church, is currently a director of KSI, Inc., and Deseret News Publishing Company.

Prior to his calling as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1958, Elder Hinckley served as secretary of the Radio Publicity and Mission Literature Committee of the Church. He was called to serve on the Council of the Twelve in 1961.

He is the author of five books, numerous Church study manuals and pamphlets, as well as radio and film scripts.

Gordon B. Hinckley

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Coakley To Speak At Symposium

letters to the editor

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John Jensen

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Jim Earl

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Monday, November 3.

more letters to the editor

As to our uncollectable accounts, I would like to know where you obtain your information. Of our billings in the 1968-69 academic year, only

Any more questions
hesitate to contact me.

Mormons Under Fire

(Continued from page I)

The "social void" problem is echoed by students. "It would be like putting a cat in a dog pound," says BYU tackle Scott Brayer of Phoenix, Ariz. "Negroes who do come become so disoriented they quit." Most students and school maintain blacks are treated with equality.

ALL BROTHERS

Says Millet: "This is athletic—not theology. Theologians can have some fine debate. But athletically, I can't see where it fits in."

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 100 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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Frolics Conglomerates Talent

By Janet Brigham
Associate Editor

ody would have thought that so much talent be conglomerated on one stage at one time. From the moment the Jazz Ensemble braced the opening notes to when the master of ceremonies walked on stage in a New York Mets me, the fast-paced Fieldhouse Frolics extravaganza demonstrated what showmanship, and planning can do together.

ured in the two and one-half hour program members of the Program Bureau, under Janis Brown's direction, the BYU Jazz Ensemble, Honie Band, A Cappella Choir, Ballroom Dancers and International Folk Dancers.

Homecoming Theme "Image of an Era" was a take the audience through periods of history U's presidents, ranging from flirring, bustled in students, to 1920's flappers to today's city students under the guidance of President L. Wilkinson.

Each president's era was introduced through music and choreography, the president's name circled by lights on the stage set designed by R. Seem III.

Old Highland dancing champion Victor Wesley Glasgow, Scotland, demonstrated the control and dexterity which won him the title as he performed Quillicellum, a Scottish sword dance. His act was part of the International Folk Dancers of the program.

Other highlights of the program included a duet ballroom dance by Roy and June Mavor. Audience response to their polished professionalism was so favorable that there was more clapping than silence during their dance.

When the group they instruct—the Ballroom Dancers—glided across the stage in a dance number, one woman dancer lost a shoe. However, the dancing was so precise that it was difficult to tell who had lost the footwear.

Humor was injected into the program with a farce on "If Ever I Would Leave You" from the musical "Camelot." The Program Bureau version, to the delight of the audience, was "If Only You Would Leave Me." Words included therein were, "Your hair up in rollers. Your face caked with mud. Your breath with an odor That would curdle blood."

ASPECTS DEPICTED

Four aspects of American life were depicted in the closing production number, done to "America the Beautiful." It was performed by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Richard Ballou.

An Indian girl represented America's heritage; an astronaut depicted pride-inspiring accomplishments; a scholar represented the future and the master of ceremonies dressed as a New York Met, represented an under-dog who used Yankee ingenuity to win.

The lengthy program's only problem was that it was an example of too much of a good thing. But with so much ability and planning rolled into one performance, knowing what to cut to shorten the program would be a difficult feat.

Student Chamber Recital Set

The first student chamber recital of the year will be Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madisen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Performing will be Mark Oldroyd, Ben Gonzales, Bruce Barnett, John Smith, Harry Schultz and Jim Brearton, trumpet;

David Hann, Steven Shepherd, and Don Jensen, trombone; Art Cummings, Lynn Wood and David Bartholomew, French horn; Paul Reynolds and Jim Harrison, tuba;

Key Stevens, Susan Smith and Shirley Olsen, piano; Dana Morgan, Joan Larsen and Gary Wright, violin; Chris Jamison, viola; and Debbie Birch and Peter DeLong, cello.

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Board of Trustees has approved the degree, and applications for the program will be accepted after June 1, 1970.

The degree has as its goal the development of the individual in an area of intellectual interests in which he will be interested in pursuing his education throughout his lifetime," stated Harold Glen Clark, dean of

the Division of Continuing Education under which the new degree will be offered.

The degree will be of particular interest to persons already in various professions and businesses, housewives, members of the armed forces and retired persons. It will break the traditional barriers of class schedules, rigid prescriptive requirements and senior resident requirements. The degree will not prepare participants for a particular profession or occupation.

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Kittens Win Wild Scramble

By Dave Manlius
Universe Sports Writer

A fantastic catch between two Ricks' defenders by Golden Richards and a 45-yard scamper to the goal line beating the entire Ricks team with just 20 seconds

left in the game gave the BYU Kittens a 40-33 victory over Ricks College Friday.

The reception was Richards' eighth of the game with two for touchdowns.

Ricks' kicker Merlyn Ringel had just missed a 30-yard field goal, which was called "good" by one official, but "not good" by another. It was finally declared void, thus giving the Kittens possession on their own 20-yd. line. Ricks was expecting the bomb to Richards from QB Dave Coon as Richards was triple covered.

In fact he was cut down at the line-of-scrimmage, but managed to head down field in time to meet Coon's well placed pass. After the

game Coon remarked, "I never could have completed the pass with the time that I had if it hadn't been for the outstanding blocking of the line."



ACTION IS HEAVY as BYU pushes for extra yardage in the Ricks-BYU frosh football tilt Friday, as the Kittens defeated the Vikings, 40-33.

The BYU frosh travel to the Air Force Academy Friday and finish the season Nov. 14 at Utah.

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After snagging the ball, Richards looked tackled. But he unbelievably broke the grasp of the defenders, cut towards the middle of the field and wound up in the end zone with the filled Provo stadium going wild. Coach Helm was filled with pride because of the way the boys had come back.

The Kittens hit the score board early. They took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in 14 plays as Craig Compton powered his way across from 2 yards out. He picked 17 of his total 33 yards rushing during this series. Rick Boulter kicked the extra point for the Kittens thus giving them a 7-0 lead with 10:16 remaining in the first quarter.

This lead didn't last long as

Ricks scored three TDs in the next 12 minutes. Ricks capitalized on a Kitten fumble and intercepted a Kitten pass. They had a 19-7 at the onset of the second quarter.

In the next minute and the Kittens executed the play and with the help of a scored again. This time dodged his way on a 29-yard right end.

Y Downs Arizona

(Continued from page 1)

seconds gone sent hundreds of balloons skyward and earned Farnasopoulos a BYU record and the probable national leadership, and set the pace for the contest.

BYU made few mistakes and completely throttled the Wildcats who left the field at halftime almost as disappointed as the Cougars.

BYU's guiding his team well and throwing accurately under pressure, connected on 19 of 25 attempts for 238 yards. The 76 per cent—yes, 19 of 25—is a new WAC record for completion percentage, breaking a 72 per cent mark by Arizona's Gene Dahlquist in 1963.

The kickoff return breaks a 93-yard run by Paul Allen against Utah State in 1961.

A lot of credit for the attack has to go to receivers. Dan Bowers catches for 71 yards and touchdowns. Wes Homolik three—one for another shot Bill Miller picked off five for 81 yards.

BYU's punter, Rich who, by the nature of his recognized only when he mistake, punted eight times for 41-yard average.

Kip Jackson was the leading rusher with 91 yards carries to edge much of Ron Gardin by a yard.

Other Cougars who had in the scoring were Jeff who blocked a John Blain on the 27-yard line, and Bowers who recovered the three to set up a field goal. Liljenquist.

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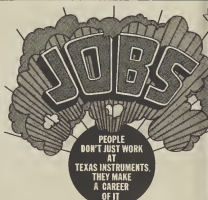
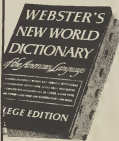
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Boaters Win; C Next

By Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor

leather hangers won their
set in four tries Saturday
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at the Idaho State
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ough each team is an
n commodity to the other
nd to the fans, the UTEP
are considered to be the
because of Coach Wayne
nberg's stable of fine
runners.

Boaters Win Games

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

All three BYU soccer teams
solidified their positions in the
league Saturday, with the "A"
team hanging on to first place.

BYU "A" picked up a forfeit
win over the University of Utah,
BYU "B" whipped Berlin of Salt
Lake 9-0 and BYU "C" blasted
Alemannia "C" 8-2.

The "A" team now has a 5-0
record. They are being challenged
by the Incas, 5-1, and Alemannia
"A" undefeated at 4-0-1. United,
with a 5-2 loss to the Incas slipped
to 2-1-2.

BYU "B" had everything its
way against an overmatched
Berlin team. An indication of the
lopsidedness of the contest was
that Rudy Fuentes, ordinarily the
last man back in the BYU defense
except the goalie, was called
offside several times.

By the end of the game, coach
Hal Bodon had pulled goalie Jim
Hunt, who had no action, out of
the penalty area and had him as
far upfield as the center line.

Wink Sheen, a "C" forward in
his first game with the "B" team,
played only the second half and
scored three goals. Henry
Montano, who got the first goal in

the opening minute, gathered two
as did Phil Roberts, Kim Olds and
Mark Robinson each scored one
apiece.

Berlin's only near-goal came late
in the game. With BYU's goalie far
out of the goal, a forward took a
long shot that might have gone in,
but fullback Roberto Balsamio
had hustled back and picked the
ball off.

Al Garner, Kim Olds, John
Evensen, Stan McBride and Randy
Loso worked with Fuentes and
Balsamio to thwart Berlin's offense
completely.

It was the team's second 9-0
win of the season. Earlier, the
club had whipped Hollandia "B"
by the same score.

Meanwhile, the Utah Soccer
Association took disciplinary
action against the four players
ejected from the BYU "A"-United
game.

Carlos Merino of BYU was
suspended for three weeks. He
will not play in any more league
games this fall, although he will be
able to play against Wyoming
Friday in Provo.

Keith Fisher and Jesus Novarro
of United were given suspensions
of two weeks apiece, while Steve
Burns, also of United, was
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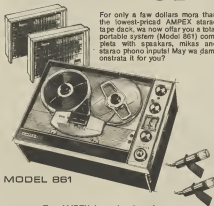
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ADVERTISING - Four BYU graduates will present a simulated client campaign today, 7 p.m., 308 Wilkinson Center.

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MUSIC - Everything from the ancient instruments of the Middle Ages to electronic music will be presented Wednesday, 12:10 p.m., Madson Social Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, as "Music at Midday" begins its last season.

MEETINGS

AGRON CLUB - Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., 168 Brimhall Bldg. Guest speaker on Central Utah Project.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., A-234 Martin Life Science Bldg. Prof. Dee Green of Weber State College speaking on Exhibition Point and Cliff Edge.

AN OLD AIR SOCIETY - Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 200 West ROTC Bldg. Members and interested AFROTC Cadets invited.

ASMR - Thursday, 1:10 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

UNO - Thursday, 7 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

BARNEY STAFF - Thursday, 5:15 p.m., Rayan office.

BLUE KEY - Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

CHESS CLUB - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 348 Wilkinson Center.

CHTRIALLAS - Thursday, 12:30 p.m., 348 Wilkinson Center.

CIRCLE K - Monday, 5:30 p.m., 326 Jesse Knight Bldg.

COMPUTER SCIENCE - Tuesday, 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 348 Wilkinson Center.

DELTA PHI KAPPA - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 224 Martin Life Bldg.

DELTA SIGMA - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 348 Wilkinson Center.

ENGLISH CIRCLE - Wednesday, 4:45 p.m., A-446 Martin Life Bldg.

FRENCH CIRCLE - Wednesday, 4:45 p.m., A-446 Martin Life Bldg.

FRENCH CHOIR - Tuesday, 8 p.m., F-201 Harris Fine Arts Center.

GAMER BOARD - Wednesday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

GENEALOGY CLUB - Wednesday, 8 p.m., 348 Wilkinson Center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS - Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 172 Knight Bldg.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE - Monday, 7:30 p.m., 348 Wilkinson Center.

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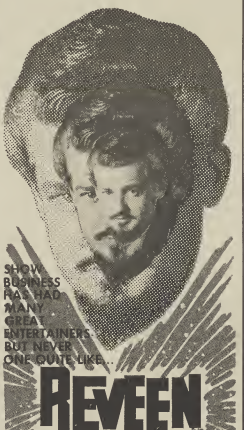
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A YOUNG COWSILL, and a singer of the Carnival performed Thursday night at BYU as part of Homecoming. The Cowsills sang their hit songs which have made the family group, including mother and five children, famous. Some 8,700 attended.

Fine Style

Cowsills Shine Over Acoustics

By Scott Duncan
Associate News Editor

Acoustics in the Fieldhouse dampened the debut of the Cowsills Homecoming concert Thursday, and there was no standing ovation. However, the family singing group sang their old hits in fine style, responding to the audience by playing three encore numbers at the end of the concert.

The family group consists of 20-year-old Dick, 16-year-old Paul, 15-year-old Barry, 13-year-old John and 10-year-old Susan, as well as their mother, Barbara.

Solos featured Barbara doing two songs from their next album and Barry on drums. Susan sang a solo number and provided the go-go dancing for the group.

One of the songs was dedicated to Dick's twin, Bob, now serving in Vietnam.

The Cowsill's banter was of the situation-comedy-type. The music was crisp and well-blended.

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Transmitter Move Slated

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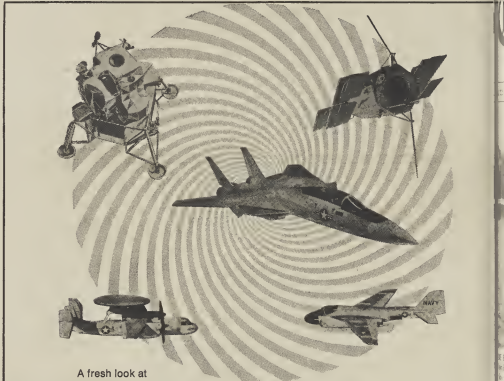
Leland Stott, station manager, announced that KBYU-FM's transmitter will be relocated within the main building at the KSL-FAA's transmitter base on 9,000 foot Farnsworth Peak in the Oquirrh Mountains, just south of the Great Salt Lake.

Stott said that Ralph Silver, chief engineer at Broadcast Services, had estimated that the move should only take one day. The transmitter is being moved into a newly constructed section of building to make room for a new stand-by color television transmitter for KSL.

According to Silver, if the KSL engineers at the peak have accomplished all necessary preparations, it will be almost as simple as unplugging, moving and plugging in the transmitter.

"However, if any complications develop, the station may be off the air longer than one day," said W. Reed Hanson, station program director.

KBYU-FM's programming is beamed by a micro-wave signal from the Fine Arts Center roof to the peak 45 miles away.



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